

THE BULLET

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

MONDAY, JANUARY 16, 1961

FREDERICKSBURG, VIRGINIA

ESTABLISHED 1928

NYC Is Scene of Holiday

Students Leave On Annual Trip

The year's annual trip to New York City is scheduled for the winter break from February 2 through 5. The college bus will leave at 7:00 a.m. on Thursday morning. All of the students will have final examinations on Friday. The trip will have been held for the purpose of this trip is to give the students an opportunity to see the city, the opera, the museums, the sights, and the lights of New York City. The trip will be held for the purpose of this trip is to give the students an opportunity to see the city, the opera, the museums, the sights, and the lights of New York City.

Several points of interest that also be visited include the Empire State Building, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Radio City Music Hall, and the Rockefeller Center. The trip will be held for the purpose of this trip is to give the students an opportunity to see the city, the opera, the museums, the sights, and the lights of New York City.

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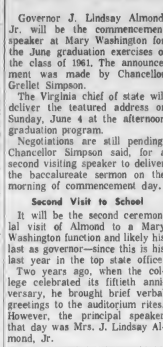
Psych Class Has Project

Under the supervision of Mr. P. F. Pauls, a group of students in the Applied Psychology class has formed the Associated Psychology Club. The club has been organized to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and information among students interested in psychology. The club will meet regularly and will sponsor various projects and activities.

My Faith Is Theme

This is "My Faith" is the theme for the religious emphasis of the week. The theme is based on the Bible and is designed to help students understand their own faith and its role in their lives. The theme will be explored through various activities, including lectures, discussions, and prayers.

Almond Chosen For Exercises



Governor Almond

The Virginia chief of state will deliver the featured address on Sunday, June 4 at the afternoon graduation exercises of the class of 1961. The announcement was made by Chancellor Grellt Simpson.

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Group Begins To Rehearse For Concert

A formal concert will be presented to the student body by the Concert Dance and its apprentice groups and Junior Dance in DuPont Little Theater, April 21, 1961. The concert will feature a variety of dances and musical performances.

Murray Chosen For Nomination

Rosalyn Lee Murray, of Hollins, a sophomore at MWC, has been nominated by the nine college clubs in the Virginia Home Economics Association for nomination to the national convention.

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New Look Seen For '61 Ballet

The Ballet, the Mary Washington campus newspaper, is now printed by The Free Lance-Star of Fredericksburg. The change was made early this month.

Established in 1927, the campus publication has progressed from a mimeographed news sheet to a standard, eight-column paper.

As an eight-page, five-column student publication, the Ballet, a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, has moved from a third-class to a first-class rating in the national organization. This month an other change has been made in the size and style of the paper.

The Ballet will continue its bi-weekly publication as a four-page standard size newspaper.

Recital Is Presented In DuPont

The fourth in the current series of student recitals will be held tonight in the duPont Little Theater.

Susan Morris, organist, will play "Toccata" by Widder followed by "Mimosa" by Mozart.

"Hear the Wind Whispering" by Busby and "A Poplar and the Moon" by Greaves will be sung by Carol Mercer, soprano. Then Joyce Wilborn will play "In Dulci Jubilo" by Bach on the organ.

Sheila Shellen, pianist, will play "Intermezzo in E-flat Minor" by Schumann and "The Juggler" by Tchaikovsky.

Under the direction of "The Girl of the Hermitage" by Schumann will be sung by Judith Herndon, mezzo-soprano. The final number will be Esther Eleanor Osborne, organist, playing "Toccata for Pedal Solo" by Beethoven.

The accompanists will be Mary Jane Pappe and Maria Matos.

Basketball Honor Team Games Set

The honor basketball team of Mary Washington College consists of members from all classes. The girls practice whenever time is available to prepare themselves for the three games they are scheduled to play in the near future.

The games will be all played away from the home campus. The schedule is as follows: January 14 - Westhampton, February 25 - Longwood, and March 4 - William and Mary.

The team consists of Ethel Armstrong, Barbara Ashley, Lorette Award, Renee Booker, Carol Brown, Rada Brown, Kathy Buck, Judy Carson, Lucinda Dudley, Ann Dunham, Leona Ellis, Kathleen Flattery, Marianne Plimmon, Martha Jones, Ruth Larson, Betty Lee, Sherry Lutz, Rachel Linnell, Gayle Norton, Kaki Perry, Sue Raily, Linda Reddick, Barbara Saunders, Jane Showker, Beverly Spiller, Frances Vestal, and Betsy Van Leer.

Anybody interested in going to Nassau for Easter vacation can contact Mary Martin, Ext. 449.

Students Approve New Constitution

SGA parliamentary, Linda Lange listens as senior, Polly Updegraff asks for clarification of a point in the new constitution approved in Wednesday night's meeting.

The new constitution was approved in Wednesday night's meeting. The constitution provides for a new structure of the Student Government Association, including the creation of a new executive committee and the reorganization of the Student Council.

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Schools Offer Summer School

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering special six-week courses to American undergraduate and graduate students in July and August, 1961.

The courses are offered by the University of London, the University of Cambridge, and the University of Oxford.

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Class Directs Two Nights Of Dramas

The directing class, taught by Mr. Albert Klein will present two nights of student theatre on January 19 and 21 in the duPont Little Theater. Curtain-time is 7:30.

The principal project this semester for each of the six drama groups is to produce a play. The plays will be selected from a list of plays provided by the directing class.

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Agency Plans Summer Tours

Wakfield, Fortune Inc., and World Travel of New York and London have published their 1961 program for student travel to Europe, Africa, and Asia.

The program includes a variety of travel packages, including airfare, hotel accommodations, and ground transportation.

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Council Split SGA Setup Now Official

By AILEEN WOODS
Mary Washington College students unanimously adopted a new SGA constitution in a meeting last Wednesday night, January 11, in George Washington Auditorium.

Revisions in the new constitution include extensive changes in the election procedure and a complete reorganization of the Student Council.

The new constitution makes permanent the division of the Council into three departments: SGA, Judicial, and Executive.

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WFLS Will Do Faculty Broadcasts

By SUE OLINGER.
The Mary Washington College faculty has instituted a radio broadcasting project in which various members of the faculty will present a series of informal discussions of topics within their fields.

The project is still partially in planning stages, but a tentative list of second semester broadcasts has been compiled. This list, subject to change, runs as follows:

February 12, Mr. R. E. Sumner on "The Civil War Centennial"; February 19, Mr. Kurt F. Leidecker on "The Situation in Latin America"; February 26, Mr. Peter J. Allen on a topic relating to sociology of the child, such as "Authoritarian Versus Permissive Parenting"; March 5, Mr. Russell S. Ratcliffe on "Current Criticisms of American Education"; March 12, Mr. James H. Croushore on "The King's English or Creative Writing as an Outgrowth of Experience"; March 19, Mr. Albert J. Allen on a topic relating to the field of philosophy; April 2, Mr. George E. Lantz on "Contemporary Music Modern or Ancient?"

Dr. Edward Alley, Dean of the College, will be in charge of coordinating the programs. Mr. Sumner will be in charge of the program on "The Civil War Centennial"; Mr. Leidecker will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Allen will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Ratcliffe will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Croushore will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Lantz will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Alley will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Sumner will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Leidecker will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Allen will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Ratcliffe will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Croushore will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; Mr. Lantz will be in charge of the program on "The Situation in Latin America"; 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GA Adds New Post to Council to Elect Two Representatives

(Continued from Page 1)
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...eleven offices from the
...schedule.
...NSA, Coordinator, formerly
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...change in the election
...approved Wednesday
...the elimination of the
...in the future
...with the exception of
...of May Queen and
...of honor, will be elected on
...of a majority vote. A
...vote will be used for
...two positions.

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...Chairman, due to be
...in the spring, were
...of new constitution as
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...during Wednesday night's

...on finances is includ-
...Article IV of the new con-
...to clarify the source of
...the Government funds.

SA Has Guide Book to Europe

United States National Stu-
...Association has announced
...of the thirteenth edition
...its annual student travel
...GUIDE, STUDY, TRAVEL
...AD. The new 120 page book
...gives valuable tips and infor-
...for last minute travel over-
...of overseas travel expe-
...ence. Six major sections make
...the book a handy reference
...to clarify the source of
...the Government funds.

Provides Information
...Independent Traveler" sec-
...provides information on trans-
...portation, including
...ships, land transportation
...ing auto rentals and car
...rental, food and lodg-
...for the Independent student

Student Traveler" section
...includes information on
...needed by all students
...overseas, including pas-
...and visa regulations, cur-
...conversion, buying in Eu-
...languages, finding time over-
...and aboard ship, and cloth-
...the section includes a list-
...of the National Govern-
...ment Offices and National Stu-
...dent Travel Offices as well as
...of pre-travel reading lists.

Festivals are listed
...the "Festivals" section lists
...of the major festivals and
...events scheduled for the
...year of 1961.
...Study Abroad" section has
...sub-divisions: Summer Ses-
...sions of European study, in-
...ternships and Travel. Study pro-
...grams and American Univer-
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...dent Association, Dept. R-20
...18th Street, New York 18.



The New York Trio, will appear in the ballroom of Ann Carter Lee at 8:30 on Monday, February 6. The concert will feature chamber music.

New Trio Gives Concert

The New York Trio, comprising
Fritz Jaboda, pianist, Rachael
Weinstock, violinist, and Otto
Deri, cellist, will appear at
the City College of New York
at 8:15 p.m. in Ann Carter Lee Ball-
room. Their visit here is being
sponsored jointly by the Eliza-
beth Sprague Coolidge Foundation
in the Library of Congress and
the Arts Program of the Asso-
ciation of American Colleges.
The ensemble is composed of
three music professors who met
at the City College of New York
about ten years ago. The war,
the teaching profession, and three
musical instruments contributed
to the formation of the New York
Trio. Vienna-born Jaboda, Hun-
garian-born Deri, and Weinstock,
a native of Newark, New Jersey,
began to play together informally
in 1950, but soon realized that
their little group had the makings
of a first-class string trio.

Their first concert after they
had decided to present themselves
as a professional group was at
Times Hall in New York on April
13, 1951. The recital was success-
ful. One reviewer wrote that the
Trio's rendering of Brahms had
"more energy, sweep and passion
than one could have dared hope
for."
The three men had wide musical
experience before they met at
City College. Mr. Deri, who stud-
ied in Hungary and France, and
toured those countries and Sweden
as soloist in recital and with
symphony orchestras, was in
the United States in 1940. He

Gamma Rho Plans Exam Bridge Parties

Gamma Rho sorority will sponsor
a series of bridge parties during
their mid-winter rush season
from January 28th to Feb. 3rd.
There will be Gamma Rho mem-
bers in every dorm organizing
four-omes each night during the
weeks.

The Fredericksburg theatres
will hold special viewings of
recent award-winning movies. Pro-
fits will go to benefit the drive in
which the parents of regular at-
tendees at the C. Shoppe Semi-
nary will be sent care packages.
The sorority has also been so
charitable as to take the psycho-
logical condition of the entire stu-

Valuable Novels At Lower Prices

The Tradebook Department has
announced a sale which will take
place between January 18 and the
21st making possible the purchase
of valuable reading treasures at
lower prices. A trip to the book-
store will reveal many new paper-
backs so reasonably priced that
it will be possible to make a
weekly addition to any personal
library—a library which will dis-
tinctly show many ways it collects
beliefs and interests, and one
which may, when noticed by
others, transform polite conver-
sation into an interesting discus-
sion. In connection with this, the
reader is referred to an article in
this same issue based on an inter-
view with Dr. Carol Quenzel con-
cerning his reading interests.

A book which will add to any
library is the Putnam edition of
T. H. White's *The Once and
Future King* selling for \$4.50.
The book is the current musical
comedy "Camelot" now play-
ing on Broadway and recently re-
viewed enthusiastically by Dor-
othy Kilgallen in the Washington
Post was adapted from this book.
The book is the current musical
comedy "Camelot" now play-
ing on Broadway and recently re-
viewed enthusiastically by Dor-
othy Kilgallen in the Washington
Post was adapted from this book.

The Eli Lilly Company of
Indianapolis, Indiana, manu-
facturers of pharmaceuticals
and biologicals, announces its
Professional Summer Employment
Program. This program is
offered as employment training
for senior chemistry and biology
majors.

For all those interested in so-
cial work, there are opportunities
for summer employment in the
Department of Welfare and In-
stitutions in Virginia.
The Placement Bureau has in-
formation on both these opportuni-
ties.

The Roscoe B. Jackson Me-
morial Laboratory at Bar Har-
bor, Maine has openings for lab-
oratory research assistants.
Graduates with a Bachelor's de-
gree in biology, bio-chemistry or
psychology receive a starting salary
of \$4,000.
This laboratory is devoted to
basic research in mammalian bio-
logy, particularly that of the
house mouse and the domestic
rabbit. Studies on the psychology
of behavior are conducted main-
ly with the dog.

Applications and further infor-
mation may be obtained by writ-
ing Dr. Nathan Kalin, Assistant
Director (Research).

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Quenzel Reveals The Secret of Success

Because the BULLET has
launched the project of increasing
the student's interest in the realm
of reading—both for the satisfac-
tion of personal curiosity and for
recreation—there may appear
from time to time articles based
on interviews with members of
our administration discussing the
reading interests.

Normally, the first subject
would be the college librarian,
affectionately called "Dr. Q," by
many of his history students. Dr.
Carol H. Quenzel, Dr. Quenzel
very co-operatively answered
many questions concerning his
reading habits—what he reads,
why he reads, and what books he
recommends for good, enjoyable
reading by others.

Though his reading average is
approximately a book a week, in
addition to many miscellaneous
articles, Dr. Quenzel expressed a
regret that this amount could not
be increased. As a professor of
history, college librarian, church
worker, possessor of many varied
forms of responsibility, read-
ing an avid and accomplished
writer, Dr. Quenzel naturally
finds his reading hours to be lim-
ited. However, he does find time
to read in the mornings before
breakfast when he finds that read-
ing or writing can be most en-
joyable.

Because many of his published
articles were of much personal
interest, it is felt that some of
Dr. Quenzel's writings deserve
mention here. At present, he is
preparing for future publica-
tion an analysis of the *Starling* Presi-
dents in Politics of some 100 Uni-
versities, 1900-1960.

Dr. Quenzel is also to pre-
pare an article on the history of
the question: "Why do women do
more in the church than men?"
His main purpose in this venture
is to find specific reasons and
also to discover "any scientific
basis for the assumption."

Of worth to the student here also
is the fact that Dr. Quenzel con-
tributes each year, as he has for
the past five, the Virginia article
to the *Collier's Encyclopedia's* an-
nual yearbook.
The above items are proof,
then, of the times that must be
spent in activities other than con-
centrated reading, yet Dr. Quen-

zel has a vast knowledge of ac-
counts in the latest issues of ma-
gazines, and of many topics of
current interest.
When asked what subjects his
reading covers, Dr. Quenzel re-
plied that he reads mostly in the
field of history and govern-
ment, current affairs, and liter-
ary, science—which often times
includes book reviews.

He is interested also in the
field of printing, collects books on
the histories of colleges, and read-
ing material on theology and religion
which aids him in his teaching
of an adult Sunday School class.
His favorite types of reading are
biographical works claiming first
principles, accounts by ex-
perts and straight-forward prose.

He explains the absence of fic-
tion in typical "Dr. Q" fashion
"I find it itself stranger than
fiction."

Though he does occasionally
read a play, any other forms of
fiction are usually read in connec-
tion with his job as librarian. Dr.
Quenzel stated that he considers
reading a form of recreation, but
not a source of amusement or es-
cape; therefore, he always reads
with a serious purpose.
When asked what criteria he
uses to judge the books he reads,
Dr. Quenzel very emphatically
stressed three things: the qual-
ity of the ideas and the infor-
mation that the books provide,
and the presence of "colorful
and well-merged phrases." He also
enjoys noticing the various ways
in which authors can tactfully
and gracefully present
around a controversial subject.
He respects highly those who can
write forcefully, and who can
yet maintain a fresh and
somewhat witty presentation.
This attribute is what awakes his
interest in *Taboo* by the August
Moon and the lack of it which

creates no appreciation for the
works of Tennessee Williams.
Dr. Quenzel's reading recent
can be captured most easily
through writings which can com-
municate important thoughts with
an economy of words; words that
are forceful and direct, yet
smooth and flowing. He submitted
the Book of Common Prayer, the
King James Version of the
Bible as two examples of this type
of writing.

When presented with a question
concerning some of the greatest
books he has ever read, Dr. Quen-
zel paused for only a moment of
reflection, then said with a twinkle
in his eye, "Well, I know some
good like to have written." He
then listed the following: *The
Frontier in American History* by
F. J. Turner; *An Economic Inter-
pretation of the Constitution* by
Charles R. Beard; *Theodore
Roosevelt* by Henry Pringle, and
Age of Jackson by Arthur Schles-
inger, Jr.

He voluntarily offered this list
of books read over the recent
Christmas vacation: *In the Sight
of the Lord and Our World Seen
Through the Eyes of Christ* by
an adult Sunday School class
(12 vols.) by Richard L. Mor-
ton, and *New Horizons for Col-
lege Women* by Leo and Guida
Muller which, incidentally, con-
tains an article by Chancellor
Simpton.

For good reading Dr. Quenzel
recommended *Living Without
Gloves and Like a Mighty Arm*
by Edward Luccock, written under
the pen name of Simon Stiles.
* These books, and several
written by Dr. Quenzel, can
be found in the E. Lee
Trinkle Library. Those men-
tioned by Edward Luccock
are also available through the
Tradebook Department for your personal library.

Exam Schedule

First Semester, 1960-61	
Thursday January 26	No Classes This day set aside for preparation for examinations.
Friday January 27	Classes meeting 8:30 M.W.P. Classes meeting 3:00 M.W.P.
Saturday January 28	Classes meeting 9:30 M.W.P. Classes meeting 1:30 M.W.P.
Monday January 30	Classes meeting 11:30 M.W.P. Classes meeting 11:30 M.W.P.
Tuesday January 31	Classes meeting 8:30 T.Th.S. Classes meeting 10:30 T.Th.S.
Wednesday February 1	Classes meeting 9:30 M.W.P. Classes meeting 3:30 T.Th.
Thursday February 2	Classes meeting 2:30 T.Th. Classes meeting 11:30 M.W.P.

Students must take examinations at the hour scheduled for the section in which the exam is to be given.
Examinations should be planned for two hours.
Examinations should be given in all classes.
Classes meeting five days a week should follow the schedule for M.W.P. classes.
Examinations in laboratory courses should be held accord-
ing to the hours scheduled for the lecture meeting of the class.
All examinations should be pledged by the student.
Final grades should be reported to the Registrar as soon
as possible after the examination.
Examinations should be held in the classroom in which the
classes ordinarily meet.
Examinations should be given by the professor teaching
the course.
Hours for unscheduled examinations should be arranged in
consultation with the Dean.
No examinations are to be given on Reading Day.

8+
5+
6+
4+
5+

Q.E.D.

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THE WILL—Mary Washington College students discuss their dance, "The Will," before going on stage at the Virginia Museum Theatre in Richmond. The occasion was the annual College Dance Festival. The noted dancers

Helen Tamiris and Daniel Nagrin were guest critics for the Festival. Pictured from left are Nancy Edwards, Bonnie Platt, Janice Powers, and Karen Scruggs.

Peace Corps Evaluated By USA Officer

Editor's Note: The following article is an editorial entitled "Youth Peace Corps—What It Can and Cannot Do" printed in the January issue of the National Student News. It was written by Jim Lucas, International Affairs Vice President of the United States National Student Association, the organization of which Mary Washington is a member.

"Leave the motorcycle at home, say I, and depend upon your youthful military forces abroad to do enough damage to international amity without compounding the felony with civilians." So began an editorial by the humorously cynical Robert Ruark on The Point Four Youth Corps which he labeled the "Pointing Four" a program of "benign leaf-raking abroad."

The fairly wide-spread charge against a Point Four Youth program as impractical, doomed to utter failure, and certainly the product of somewhat addled brains cannot be dismissed in cavalier fashion. No, not even if the charge is made cavalierly, the charge is made cavalierly. And it is no wonder that some elders have stepped back aghast when presented with some of the more grandiose conceptions of a Point Four Youth Corps. To be sure, some criticism has come from circles which think foreign aid of any sort is immoral and un-American or who thought FID's programs in the 50's to decrease unemployment were nothing short of "wonderful" movements. Still, the answer to this charge serves to put a Point Four Youth Corps into proper perspective while dunning the hopes of some for an extended sojourn abroad saving unsophisticated natives from poverty.

Perhaps much of the trouble springs simply from the fact that "Point Four Youth Corps" and I should suggest that, whatever it is to be hereafter called a "youth service program." Point IV too often conjures up visions of boatloads of enthusiastic recent graduates with armbands descending en-masse on some unsuspecting peaceful Guinean village with the all too inevitable chaos ensuing.

Essential in the analysis is what the Youth Program will not do. It will not save 75 of mankind from hunger or disease, or even 1/10 of that.

It will not appreciably raise the standard of living of any single emergent nation, nor will it save them from the numerous extra-christian doctrines now abroad in the world.

It will not have places for great numbers of young people in developing areas nor will those who are placed at work in "large teams."

Let's face it, even when a Col-

lege graduate enters business, the company finds that it must completely re-train him before he becomes useful. The average college grad is not competent to perform well in many tasks that might be open to him in Africa, Asia, or Latin America. In fact, a graduate of a trade school would probably be more helpful to a developing country than a student of the humanities. Let us all be too discouraged at this juncture, one should examine in what specific ways college graduates can contribute constructively.

Bottleneck in Education
Africa, in particular, suffers from a bottleneck in secondary education which prepares students for universities. It is wild untrammelled optimism to believe that carefully selected college graduates might teach English, natural sciences, and other related subjects in selected African nations? I think not. As the program would have a duration of two or three years with an in-

tensive orientation period, it will require additional, a high degree of physical stamina, technical competence, and an objective dedication. Technical competence is crucial in a program that demands semi-professional performance in a specific post over a period of two or more years. Although teaching seems the main category, other skills such as engineering, nursing, and skilled trades should also be considered. Other serious questions remain. What shall be the draft status for those who accept to serve abroad under the program for two or three years? Should the program be entirely government directed or should there be participation by private bodies? How will it draw on the experience of organizations doing related work, university area study programs, professional men, and area experts? How will the program select that qualified individuals are matched with the actual manpower needs of the emergent nations?

These questions are, however,

problems of organization and legislation. Once these are satisfactorily solved, many young men and women will demonstrate conclusively that they can, indeed, contribute a small but essential and meaningful amount to the progress of developing nations. In a country with a tradition of service, we may prove that young adults can effectively and maturely offer their skills and dedication to cooperatively assist that portion of this globe which does not yet have the material means to live a truly full life.

—Jim Scott
International Affairs Vice President

Webcor Has Competition In Speech

Announcement of the 1960 National Inter-collegiate Competition in the Oral Interpretation of Literature has been made by Mr. Ralph A. Michen, chairman of the speech department of Southern Illinois University.

The speech contest is sponsored by Webcor, Incorporated, manufacturers of tape recorders and recording tape. The first place prize is a five hundred dollar cash award.

The competition is open to all college and university students in the United States with the exception of students attending extension divisions, junior colleges, or Southern Illinois University, whose speech department will judge the contest.

The selection, which must be recorded at fast speed on a five inch reel, is Edna Vincent Millay's poem "Renascence," in an unbridled form.

Competitors must be approved and sponsored by the chairman of the speech or drama department of their schools. Not more than four recordings may be submitted from any one institution.

The contest deadline is March 1, 1961. Tapes must be mailed to Mr. Lou Sirois, Contest Director, Speech Department, Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, Illinois.

Two recordings will be selected from colleges and universities in each of the fifty states. The one hundred best tapes will be reviewed by the Competition Committee, and the winning selection will be determined.



Mary Ann Raby

ted as her interests . . . enjoying her last semester . . . interviewing for that job in Charlottesville . . . finishing the required Book List . . . compiling the Senior Class Yearbook . . . making big plans for August . . .

If she can't be seen in Chandler, she may be observed on campus wearing a U. VA six-footer or in Madison 208 reading the next novel on the English major's "favorite" book list.

Her personal plans are as var-

Movies Are Spectacular, Colorful

(Continued from Page 2)

The ice spectacular will run for twelve night performances and ten matinees.

MOVIE—"Spartacus," starring Kirk Douglas, Sir Laurence Olivier, Jean Simmons, Peter Ustinov, John Gavin, and Tony Curtis, starts Wednesday, January 18 at the Warner.

The present feature at the On-The-Graass is Greener, the new technicolor comedy with Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, and Jean Simmons. "The Sundowners" is playing at the Metropolitan and the Ambassador, Deborah Kerr, Robert Mitchum, and Peter Ustinov head line the star-filled cast.

The new film at the Apex is Roberto Rossellini's "General Della Rovere" starring Vittorio De Sica. At the Town is "The World of Suzie Wong" which stars William Holden and newcomer Nancy Kwan.

The Dupont is presenting Melina Mercouri's "Never on Sunday," the French film acclaimed by critics here and in Europe. "The Alamo," the latest version of the heroic incident in American history, plays at the Uptown. The Todd-AO color production features John Wayne, Richard Widmark, Laurence Harvey, and Frankie Avalon.

The movie version of the Leslie Stevens' stage success "The Marriage-Go-Round" is the current film at Love's Palace. "The unusual comedy stars Susan Hayward, James Mason, and Julie Newmar."

CLUBS—Ruth Wallis, billed as America's number one singer of saucy songs, will be appearing at the Lotus until Friday, January 20. Comedian Buddy Lester shares the bill.

Louis Prima and Kelly Smith will be the star attraction at the Lotus starting Saturday, January 21 through Saturday, February 4.

French songstress Vicky Arlet will be at the Embassy Room of the Statler for three weeks.



Mrs. Barbara Roller
Grad Teaches
Phys Ed Class
On Campus

Sports classes of Freshman Physical Activities are being supervised this year by a new member of the MWC faculty, Mrs. Barbara Roller.

Prior to graduation from Mary Washington in 1960, Mrs. Roller attended Bridgewater and Springfield Colleges in Massachusetts. For five years she taught the first grade in Baltimore County, Maryland and taught also at the King George Elementary School.

She resides in King George where her husband, Lawrence W. Roller, is principal of the high school. They have one daughter, Anne, two and one half years old.

Anyone interested in going to Nassau for Easter vacation can contact Mary Martin, Ext. 449.

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American Tells Of Congo Crisis

Editor's Note: Steve Lucas, June graduate of St. Benedict College, Aitchison, Kansas, who has been editor of the college paper, is now teaching high school math and English in Elisabethville, Katanga, Congo.

BY STEVE LUCAS
A great deal of newspaper space is being—and no doubt will continue to be—devoted to the Congo and to one of its provinces, Katanga.

Political Scene: The Case for Katanga

There is, at the very outset, a definite split in all Congo political philosophy which segregates this part or that one into the camp of either the "unitarists" or "federalists." Lumumba, for example, is a "unitarist," as are Kasavubu and Mobutu, though difficult to foot.

Tshombe, on the other hand, is a "federalist." He wants a Congo partitioned after the United States, with independent states recognizing a central government of limited power.

A very basic reason for Tshombe's stand is that in the past, Katanga, rich in mining and industrial potential, has been nearly 45 per cent of the Congo national income, but in proportion, 45 per cent of the money spent on developing the Congo.

Art Lent To MWC For Year

Mary Washington College is the recipient of a collection of Oriental art and crafts objects loaned by the Asian Cultural Exchange Foundation, Inc. till the end of this academic year. It is the first loan made to a college free of charge.

This loan has been accepted for the purpose of increasing and enhancing the instructional facilities of the College and should be used freely by any department or instructor who deems it desirable while to supplement the instruction with visual material.

It is the purpose of the Foundation to have the student inspect manually even objects of great value.

Carvings Are Included

The objects have been selected on the basis of the possible relevance to instruction in art, the crafts, ethnology, sociology, religion, civilization, and history. They include paintings (scrolls, albums, stone and other rubbings), bronzes, pottery, jade, stone, wood, ivory and steel carvings.

The Oriental countries represented in the collection are Tibet, Nepal, India, Thailand, Viet Nam, Indonesia, China, Korea and Japan. The areas in which the objects may be used are religious beliefs, concepts, customs, practices, and ethnic features, apart from styles of art and living.

The collection is housed in the old radio room on the third floor of George Washington Hall, room 308. All arrangements for visits, access and information may be made through Mr. Kurt Leidecker, ext. 351.

Colony Studios
918 Princess Anne St.
Fredericksburg, Va.
Phone ES. 3-4567

was not put back into this state. Katanga is demanding a just return for its contribution, and a federation would provide this equity.

A danger exists, however, that President Tshombe's original bargaining position may solidify and leave no room for a peaceful settlement between himself and the group in Leopoldville.

In Katanga itself there are a number of dissenting voices. One belongs to Jason Sendwe, leader of the Balubakat party. Sendwe agrees with the idea of an independent state, but he wants his own and get it would take most of the northern half of Katanga.

This is one of the political reasons for the Baluba unrest in the north. Some attribute brutalities to Communist infiltration and others to the commencement of tribal warfare, and the tribal implications are serious indeed.

The Baluba are definitely of the move toward Elisabethville. Their progress is slow however and will be almost completely arrested when the six months of rain renders the Bush impassable to vehicles and extremely difficult by foot.

Physical Scene—Unique and Exotic

Even without consideration of the political situation, Katanga Province and Elisabethville provide new and out of the ordinary experiences.

Strange flowers, shrubs with white blooms hanging upside down, giant Eucalyptus trees, and thousands of variations of the world, grow in abundance. Bicycles, motorcycles, European cars, native women with giant loads of pineapple, banana, the washing, a chair or the morning's shopping atop their heads and babies on their back, can be seen almost every street.

Despite such scenes the air is heavy with the threat of war and confusion. The population is suffering greatly due to lack of work for the men brought in by the departure of the European businessmen after the tense days in June and July.

Rising Importance of Education and the American Student

Suddenly the importance of education has reached immediate proportions. Schools, especially at the primary and secondary level, are bursting w/ students. But teachers? Very few are left; most departed when the trouble began and only a limited number returned.

But what has this to do with

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